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Who is Mark Hanna?

Who is this Marcus Hanna, pa,
That people call him great?
Is he the man who holds the helm
Which guides the ship of state?
Is he like Old Goliath, tall—
Like some stepple in the sky,
Or, is he that awful wicked man
Who walks the other way?
Tut, tut, my son, he's just a man
Like good old Father Blue,
Who has his way of doing things
And "knows a thing or two!"
But why does Bryan hate him so,
And Populists berate?
Is it because he's old and slow
And isn't up to date?
Oh no, my son, you bet your life,
He's not so very slow,
For when his shoulder's to the wheel
The cart is bound to go.
The reason why the Populists
New tremble at his name,
Is 'cause he did it to 'em once,
An' is going to do it same.
Against this fact, and bury deep
Bills Bryan and his host
In some dark place where Tegal clams
Forevermore will roast.
Where boiling oil, holes and spears
And Agulfoles dwell—
A place my son, so hot and bad,
Its name I must not tell.

"Chips" on Current Topics.

Say, New Florence, it also comes by
the "people's" telephone! That your
bosses brought out Taylor Snethen
for the express purpose of dividing
Montgomery's vote with McCall, there
by denuding the latter's chance for
winning at the same time enhancing
their own candidate's prospects. Was
Snethen trapped?—Chips.

Montgomery City has reason to be
proud of her street fair and the crowds
attending. The displays in all lines
excelled those of last year, and the
attendance on Friday is said to have
been the largest crowd ever known in
Montgomery City. Every part of the
county was well represented and those
attending seemed to thoroughly en-
joy the exercises. It is not known at
this writing whether or not the fair
will be repeated next year, but it is
more than likely that it will.—Chips.

The New Florence political exchange
seems to have been sorely pressed in
the late primary in its efforts to elect
the "exchange" candidates. It is re-
ported on straight authority that one
or two negro voters were bought, and
that several white republicans voted
for the most important candidate.
Will the Leader kindly tell Chips how
much the negro votes cost and what
sort of subtle influence was brought
to bear on the white republicans to
get them to support the one of two
important pieces of the democratic
ticket? If the Leader is too innocent
to know anything of this reported
buying for the big two, let's call on
one Col. Perry (colored) who can
doubtless give some valuable infor-
mation. Other reference can be fur-
nished, if this unblinded American
citizen should decline. Chips would
like this information from the Leader.
Middletown may possibly follow this
most worthy example of her neighbor-
ing town and buy a few negro votes
herself. What are they worth on the
New Florence market, brother Leader?

Death of Prof. Lind.

Prof. O. B. Lind, principal of Wells-
ville school, died at his home in that
city, September 26, 1900, of typhoid
fever. Age 29 years.

Mr. Lind had been in Wellsville but
a few days when both he and his wife
took down with the fever. He was
sick about six weeks.

His younger brother Fred, who was
staying there going to school, and the
rest of the family accompanied the
remains to Queen City, Mo., for burial.

Mrs. Lind is still very low but we
have hopes of her recovery.

A FRIEND.

Job Lots.

From Answers.
"I had such a funny dream last
night," said Mrs. Biggs to Mr. B. "An
engineer was selling husbands. One
went for 150 guineas, one for 70 and
another for 50."

"Yes, my dear," said Mr. B. "but
were there any like me?"

"Oh, yes, there were lots of them!
They were tied up in dozens, and
went for three-pence a bundle!"

Low Rates to Dallas

Via M. K. & T. Railway.

On account of the Texas State Fair,
low rate excursion tickets will be sold
via the M. K. & T., good returning
until October 15th. See "Katy's"
ticket agent.

EXPANDING! EXPANDING!

Is the New Firm in Uptegrove Building.

Their Store is full to Overflowing with the very best the
market offers in



Wheat, Rye and Graham,
Flour, Bran, Ship's Meal,
Corn, Oats, Hay, Grains, Seeds,
Poultry, Eggs, Etc.



SNOWDROP & PHOENIX PATENT BRANDS

Of flour are giving universal satisfaction and once tried always used. The sale of
Seven car loads in three months is evidence enough of the fine quality of these brands.

Pure Genuine Bone Meal at \$23.00 per ton.

DAISY FERTILIZER at \$20.00. All guaranteed to be strictly pure and to give
best results.

Remember we are here to stay and guarantee everything we sell.

ALGERMISSEN & SCHAFER.

Orders left with P. P. Paxton promptly filled.

List of Patents.

The list of patents granted to Mis-
souri inventors this week. Reported
by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C.—C. A. Babb,
Meadville, Hatch for swinging bins or
compartments. C. C. Conroy, Joplin,
Stuffing Box. J. D. Edwards and C. B.
Timmons, Sedalia. J. W. Gooding,
Flat Creek, Double Shovel Cultivator.
Flow, C. F. Moss and S. A. Imboden,
Leeper, Rotary Engine. D. J. Murawski,
Tuxedo Park, Absorbing the surplus
mercury in the manufacture of mer-
cury mirrors. G. H. Schroeter, St.
Louis, Rotatable Center for dining
tables. L. L. Short, Russellville, Cold-
ing Device for Buggy Tops.

For copy of any of above patents,
send ten cents in postage stamps with
date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co.,
Washington, D. C.

Miss Cullen, who has been the guest
of Miss Annie (Gibbs) the past six
weeks, returned to her home in St.
Louis the latter part of last week.

For Sale.

240 acres of good land for sale,
known as the Donaldson land.
Address, R. H. DONALDSON,
Montgomery City, Mo.

Life insurance men say that within
ten years the grip has come into the
front rank of causes of mortality. Our
American company had 29 deaths from
it in 1899. In 1892 it had 183 and in
every year since from 20 to 40 deaths
have been reported. The medical ex-
aminers add that the figures under-
state the fact, since many deaths as-
cribed to pneumonia, for instance, are
really caused by this vicious influenza,
which seems not only to strike at one's
weakest point, but permanently to en-
feeble the whole system. Probably the
peculiar depression endured by the
disease helps to swell the mortality list.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. Geo.
Long, of New Straitsville, Ohio, saved
two lives. A frightful cough had long
kept her awake every night. She had
tried many remedies and doctors, but
steadily grew worse until urged to try
Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle
wholly cured her; and she writes, this
marvelous medicine also cured Mr.
Long of a severe attack of pneumonia.
Such cures are positive proof of its
power to cure all throat, chest and lung
troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Guar-
anteed. Trial bottle free at City Drug
Store.

For Rent.

A neat dwelling, smoke house, barn,
buggy shed and hog house. Place well
supplied with fruit. Call on

JOE TISCHER,
Montgomery City.

Putting a Head on It.

"This is a great story," said the new
reporter, "but I can't think of a good
head for it. It's about a trusted em-
ployee, whose accounts were found to
be crooked, and when he was accused
of it dropped dead."

"That's easy," said the Snake Editor,
helpfully; "head it 'Died from Expos-
ure.'"

To the Public.

I have been living among you for
the past 27 years and for 23 years of
that time have been selling fruit and
ornamental trees.

Now I ask all my friends and old
customers to come and inspect the
little one horse Italian Nursery my
own grafting with 26 varieties of ap-
ple trees, now ready for sale, and can
supply my customers with any variety
wanted. Each tree sold true to name.
No substitute without consent of
purchaser. Shade and ornamental
trees supplied on demand.

JOE TISCHER.

It Helped Win Battles.

Twenty-nine officers and men write
from the front to say that for Scars
Battles, Cuts, Wounds, Sore Feet and
Stiff Joints, Buckle's Ointment is
the best in the world. Same for Burns,
Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c a box.
Cure guaranteed. Sold by City Drug
Store.

Notice Tax-Payers!

I will meet Tax Payers of Montgom-
ery county for the purpose of receiv-
ing their current and back taxes, as
follows:

RIG SPRING, October 13.
MORTIMER, Oct. 16.
RHINELAND, Oct. 17 and 18.
AMERICUS, Oct. 19.
PRICES BRANCH, Oct. 22.
BELLEFLOWER, Oct. 23.
GAMMA, Oct. 24.
MAHLING, Oct. 25.
MIDDLETOWN, 26 and 27 till noon.
JONESBURG, Oct. 29 and 30.
HIGH HILL, Oct. 31.
NEW FLORENCE, Nov. 2 and 3 till
noon.
WELLSVILLE, Nov. 12 to 17 at noon.
MONTGOMERY CITY, 17 to 21 at
noon.

Please bring all Tax receipts since 1894
so if there are any mistakes they can be cor-
rected.

W. A. Graham,

County Collector.

Important business meeting at the
Baptist church Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
All members requested to be present.

Preaching at the Baptist church
next Sunday morning and evening
by the pastor. Every body invited.

Chas. Day of Middletown, passed
through here Monday enroute to St.
Louis.

Rev. A. M. Vardeman, now of Van-
dalla but formerly pastor of the Bap-
tist church here, has suffered a stroke
of paralysis and has not been able to
speak or move. We hope his condi-
tion is not as bad as reported.

Last Sunday the Montgomery City
Baptist church took another stride
forward resulting in five additions to
the church. Mr. and Mrs. Bond Mr.
Mrs. David Graves and daughter Miss
Nellie. We hope this is only a begin-
ning.

Miss Maud Mitchell's school opened
again Monday after a siege with
scarlet fever. There were five cases
but they are now under control.

Brother Mitchell left Monday for

Curryville where he will hold a pro-
tracted meeting. In the last meeting
Bro. Mitchell held, twenty conversions
blessed his efforts. The prayers of
the christians people of this commu-
nity will follow him in his work. There
are possibly few members of the Bap-
tist church here who have ever thought
of what a tax it was upon the energy
and faculties of a pastor to be com-
pelled to do both his regular church
work and hold meetings in order to
make both ends meet. The Montgom-
ery City church should consider
this in determining their pastors
salary.

Miss Miriam Owings spent several
days in Fulton last week.

Tom Kelly of Moberly came down
Sunday to visit friends.

Miss Laura Kemp went to Jones-
burg Saturday returning Monday.

W. C. Hughes returned Saturday
from his work at Mexico.

Geo. and Marion Jones visited the
Fulton street fair last week.

Mrs. M. J. Peters went to St. Louis
Monday morning to take in the fair.

Chas. Craft went to St. Louis Mon-
day morning in search of employment.

Wm. Auckley went to St. Louis
Monday to attend the fair.

Some rumor says we are to lose
one of our fair young ladies soon.
Don't ask who?

Elisha Snethen left Monday to re-
sume work in the tobacco factory in
St. Louis.

Mrs. Pat Short returned to Moberly
Saturday after a pleasant visit with
relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sisk of Wellsville
visited relatives here Sunday. We
are always glad to see them.

Mrs. Jas. Brennan left Tuesday for
her home in Moberly after a pleasant
visit to relatives.

Miss Stella Paul left for her home
Tuesday after a pleasant visit with
friends and relatives.

W. W. Worley and wife, Mrs. John
Vogt and Mrs. A. H. Worley, drove
over to Fulton Thursday morning and
remained until Friday night.

A Monkey Mishap.

A monkey belonging to Sells Bros.
circus, while in its cage in the express
office at Moberly last week, reached
out and seized a package of pills
which had been left with the express
agent for shipment. Before the animal
could be interfered with, he had
eaten four boxes of the pills and was
chattering for more. The papers do
not say what kind of pills they were,
but it is to be hoped that they were
homeopathic.—Ex.

Prof. John Davis and family moved
to Belleflower Saturday where Mr.
Davis is principal of the school. We
are very sorry to lose them from our
midst, but our loss is Belleflower's gain.
We commend them to the good people
of Belleflower and our good wishes
will be with them always.

FREE BLOOD CURE.

An offer proving faith to sufferers.
Is your Blood Pure? Are you sure of it?
Do cuts or scratches heal slowly? Does
your skin itch or burn? Have you Pimples?
Eruptions? Aching Bones or Back? Eczema?
Old Sores? Boils? Scrofula? Rheumatism?
Pain? Blisters? Catarrhs? Are you pale?
If so purify your blood at once with H. B. B.
(Hornet's Blood Balm). It makes the Blood
Pure and Health, heals every sore and gives a
Clear, smooth, healthy skin. Deep seated cases
like rheumatism, cancer, eating sores, painful
swellings, and Blood poisons are quickly
cured by H. B. B., made especially for all
obscure Blood and Skin Troubles. H. B. B.
is different from other remedies because H.
B. B. drains the Poisons and Humors out of
the Blood and entire system so the symp-
toms cannot return. Give it a trial. It
cures when all else fails. Thoroughly tested
for 30 years. Sold at drug stores at \$1
per large bottle, 6 large bottles (full treat-
ment) \$5. No sufferers may test it, a trial
bottle given away absolutely free. Write
for it. Address BLOOD BALM CO., At-
lanta, Ga. Write to-day. Describe trouble
and free medical advice given.

Farm for Sale.

One of the very best 165 acre farms
in Montgomery county six and a half
miles from Montgomery City. All in
clover and timothy except 25 acres.
All except 4 or 5 acres, suitable for
the highest cultivation. 300 fruit
trees, peach, cherry, plums and apples.
Apple orchard just ready to bear.
Good house of six rooms, large barn,
cribs, etc. Poultry yards, poultry
house, ice house, stock pond and the
whole farm fenced into convenient
fields. Will trade for improved farm
near Columbia, Boone County, Mo.
Or will trade for farm within 100
miles of San Francisco, Cal.

Call on or address,
THE REPUBLICAN.

A Spouter Corked.

As is characteristic of his kind, J.
H. Cook, the Pop spellbinder, of Jasper
county, talks much. On the street
in Carthage the other day, it is related,
he vehemently declared: "The Demo-
cratic party will sweep the country
in November just as the great tidal
wave swept over Galveston." "Yes,"
put in a bystander, "and leave the
country in a d—d slight worse shape."
The crowd raised a howl of delight
and Cook had nothing more to say.

A Genuine Patriot.

Among the patriots who deserve a
pension for the good service rendered
in their country's cause is "Uncle Joe"
Marlin, of Putnam county, from whose
family will come twelve straight Mc-
Kinley votes this fall—those of himself,
six sons, three sons-in-law and two
grandsons. Truly, as the Unionville
Republican puts it, "the fellow that
beats that is a crackerjack!"

Their Votes Will Tell the Story.

A Dockery, the dodger, is going to
lose a good many votes as a result of
his position on the home rule question.
There are thousands of good Missoni-
Democrats to whom the idea of po-
lice domination is utterly odious, and
many of them are going to make
their antipathy felt in an appreciable
way when election day comes.

Messrs Owings, Barlev, Graham
and Jacks, drove over to Fulton
Thursday morning and took in the
street fair.

KANSAS SNOWSTORMS.

Terrible Fury of Blizzards That Some-
times Sweeps That State.

People in the east think they ex-
perience some heavy snowstorms, says
a Kansas man, commenting upon the
March visitation of this year; but you
really don't know what a blizzard is.
Out in Kansas we get the real thing
once in awhile, and when one gets
caught in a blizzard with no chance
for shelter he might as well throw up
his hands and submit gracefully. When
the snow starts it is usually soft, fine,
and comes down with an ominous
quiet. Then it increases in volume and a
wild wind whirles it along. It is blind-
ing and enveloping, and aside from be-
ing freezing cold, one cannot but lose
his way. The storm sometimes lasts
two or three days. When one of these
blizzards comes up the farmer who
wants to get from his farm house to
the stable or milk house takes a road
and starts for the stable or milkhouse,
as it may be, even if it is only 50 yards
off. He seldom makes it the first time,
and the corn is to keep him from get-
ting lost and wandering in the snow.
Sometimes the people stand in the
door and beat a tin pan for a signal
for any one who may be out in the
storm, but this is of little use, as the
noise of the wind is so great that it
drowns almost every other sound. I
know of a case of a man who got lost
in going from his stable to the house,
so swiftly and blindingly did the storm
whirl down upon him. He stumbled
over the entrance to a cyclone cellar
and crawled in there and dropped the
door after him to keep out of the snow.
The snow fell faster and faster and
buried the door so deeply that when it
was all ended and he tried to open it
he found it impossible. His family
searched the country around for him,
and it was not until the snow had
melted and gone, and some one hap-
pened to go into the cyclone cellar,
that he was found there. No, sir; you
don't have such terrible storms in the
east as you think you do.

A HUNTING CAT.

Cross Between the Wild and Domestic
Breed Aids an Arkansas Trapper.

In Red Fork, DeWitt county, Ark.,
is, perhaps, the strangest freak of the
cat kind in the world. The cat is a
cross between the domestic and wild
cat, of huge proportions. It has been
taught to hunt the small animals that
infest the woods and brakes of dayou
barrenness. The cat is the property
of an old trapper and hunter,
Mr. France Le Fevre, a French-Cor-
dian, who drifted some years ago from
the shores of the Bay of Pandy to Ar-
kansas. France lives the life of a her-
mit, rarely visiting the outside world,
never except to dispose of the fruits
of his calling and to buy the few ne-
cessaries of life he consumes. The cat
is some two or three years old. The
mother of it was given a kitten some
years ago to France to assist his ven-
ture. In course of time she produced
a litter of kittens, all marked with the
big head and short tail of the wild
cat. France conceived a fancy for
this, the largest kitten, and carried it
with him on his visits to the traps.
Soon the kitten developed a propen-
sity to hunt for game, and France took
advantage of this by instructing the
cat, and soon she rewarded his labor
by becoming proficient in finding
game. She climbs trees, enters bur-
rows, and carries the animals from
them for her master. She, despite
the well-known reputation of cats for
water, will enter lakes, creeks and
pools at France's command, and force
wounded game to the shore in re-
ch of her master. The cat is devoted to
France, but has an antipathy, not to
be overcome, to all other persons. She
follows him wherever he goes, but
never in the trails or road, always in
the edge of the thickets, another trait
of the wild cat. She is the queen,
an amazon queen, among cats and dogs.
None who have ever attacked her
seek a second combat, for the cat is
always a victor.

Dog Policeman.

The dog policeman has now joined
as a partisan police force. Before the
exhibition opens he will be an im-
portant attaché of each station house. He
has been tried in the quarter of La
Villette and has done a great deal to
suppress crime there. Favorable
reports have been made of his work, and
a large force of dogs are being trained
for almost duty. The dogs are trained
to accompany the policeman. At the
word of command from him they will
follow until they run down an escap-
ing criminal. A person pursued by
one of the dogs is, of course, a marked
man, and if he escapes from one police-
man it is only to run in the arms of
another on an adjacent beat, who ar-
rests him.

Two Million Golf Balls Used.

It is said that there are over 2,000,
000 golf balls used each year in the
United States, American players be-
ing particularly prodigal in their use.
The majority of the golf balls come
from England. They are difficult to
manufacture, slight differences in the
composition interfering with their
usefulness.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

R. S. McCall. Luther Holder.

McCall & Holder.

Have purchased the Livery Stable
formerly owned by Irving Linton,
opposite the depot. The new firm
will put several new buggies, some
additional horses and generally
add to the equipment. The stable
will be put in first class condition
to accommodate the public.

McCall & Holder